



OKLAHOMA MINERS TRAPPED

Election Board Hold Meeting In This City Monday

General Election Judges and Clerks Named By Board

Brummett, Johnson and Thompson Meet Here Monday

EXPECT LARGE VOTE

A Large Vote Is Expected at All Polling Places in the County

The Election Board of Hempstead County met Monday and compiled the list of judges and clerks to hold the general election next Tuesday, November 4th.

This board is composed of W. M. Brummett, J. O. Johnson and D. B. Thompson. Following is the list of judges and clerks who will serve Tuesday:

Ward 4, Hope—Judges: Louis Breed, Hope; Lex Wolff, Hope; Webb Laster, Sr., Hope. Clerks: Ira Halliburton, Hope; John Martin, Hope.
Hope Country box—Judges: C. Cook, Hope; Route 5, George Schooley, Hope; Route 4, J. K. Briggs, Hope. Clerks: M. H. Miller, Hope. Route 5, R. F. Hunt, Hope. Route 2, Shover Springs—Judges: J. B. Beck, Hope; Route 2, H. M. Ross, Hope; Route 2, Arthur Moss, Hope. Clerks: George Crews, Hope. Route 2, Earl Ross, Hope; Route 2, Ward 1—Judges: Floyd Porter, Hope; Joe Rider, Hope; L. A. Carlson, Hope. Clerks: Cecil Weaver, Hope; J. A. Davis, Hope. Hope, Ward 2—Judges: Pat Duffie, Hope; Charlie Harrell, Hope; W. H. Sissell, Hope. Clerks: Tully Henry, Hope; C. F. Erwin, Hope.
Hope, Ward 3—Judges: Ralph Routon, Hope; J. E. Ward, Hope; S. W. Kennedy, Hope. Clerks: N. T. Jewell, Hope; John Fitzsimmons, Hope.

Stephenson School House—Judges: J. S. McDowell, Patmos; Jess Butler, Patmos; W. S. Crunk, Patmos. Clerks: N. O. Luffery, Burlington. Fulton—Judges: Dave Pickens, Fulton; Jett Orton, Fulton; E. N. Roberts, Fulton. Clerks: Ben Wilson, Fulton; G. G. Palmer, Fulton.
McNab—Judges: Chester Suggs, McNab; Lon Hudson, McNab; W. B. Trucks, McNab. Clerks: Herbert Bailey, McNab; Hugh Moss, McNab.
McKaskill—Judges: Bert Scott, McKaskill; N. B. Eley, McKaskill; Dan McKaskill, McKaskill. Clerks: Ched McKaskill, G. D. Eley.
Belton—Judges: J. L. Eley, Belton; J. P. Pickett, Belton; C. A. Daniel, Belton. Clerks: Owen Harris, Belton; W. E. Davis, Belton.
Bingen—Judges: J. Mark Jackson, Bingen; R. N. Bingen, Bingen; C. Norwood, Bingen. Clerks: Lex Clingan, Will Leslie.
Cross Roads—Judges: Will C. Griffin, Washington; E. Callahan, Washington; N. W. Neal, Washington. Clerks: Lee Hicks, Newton Rosenbaum.
Sardis—Judges: John Porterfield, Patmos; Route 2, Lester Hairston, Patmos; Route 2, P. L. Aslin, Patmos. Clerks: Oscar Hohnett, O. E. Middlebrook.
Gunnery—Judges: Geo. Wiley, Hope; Route 4, Ray Franks, Hope; Route 4, Josh Albright, Hope. Clerks: Noland Houston, Elmer Jones. Patmos—O. T. Rider, Patmos; O. B. Rider, Patmos; N. Penn Davis, Patmos. Clerks: L. D. Rider, Patmos; Claude Hollis, Patmos.
Springhill—Judges: E. J. Brint, Hope; Route 1, Jerry Turner, Hope; Route 1, Joe Porterfield, Hope. Clerks: Frank Hill, Hope; Route 1, Allen Johnson, Hope.
Battlefield—Judges: Gus Smith, Hope; Route 1, H. E. Reid, Hope; Route 1, H. W. Springs, Hope. Clerks: E. E. Smith, Hope; Route 1, Elbert Tarpley, Hope.
Tokio—Judges: Sam Middleton, Tokio; W. F. Nance, Tokio; Bartlett Weeks, Tokio. Clerks: R. A. Sanford, Tokio; Will Porterfield, Tokio.
Wallaceburg—Judges: Robert Taylor, Blevins; Tom Shackelford, Blevins; Thomas Bailey, Blevins. Clerks: Willie Morrow, Blevins.
Blevins—Judges: Brice Boone, Blevins; Herbert Stephens, Blevins; Tom Stuart, Blevins. Clerks: Bob Wardlow, Warren Nesbitt.
Columbus—Judges: Jim Wilson, Columbus; N. W. Jackson, Columbus. Clerks: Jim Stuart, Columbus; Tom Stuart, Columbus.
Piney Grove—Judges: J. E. Johnson, Emmet; C. A. Landers, Emmet; Eugene Bishop, Emmet. Clerks: Ed Teland, Hope; Route 5, C. A. Edshaw, Hope.
Beards Chapel—Judges: Jack Cox.

(Continued On Page Six)

Bulletins

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, one of the most famous jockeys in turf history, and originator of the "Garrison Finish," died today at the age of 62. He died at the Swedish hospital in Brooklyn after a short illness.

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old flyer took off at 12:35 this afternoon, returning an effort to lower the Junior Transcontinental flying time.

LANCASTER, Ohio, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Five robbers escaped with \$10,000 in currency, from the Fairfield National Bank, largest financial institution in the city, during the noon hour here today. Two officials and a patron were slugged.

North Arkansas Methodists Meet

Many Noted Speakers to Deliver Addresses During Conference

HELENA, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Methodist delegates, representing 150,000 church members of North Arkansas, will convene here November 4-9 for their annual conference, the guests of the Rev. H. K. Morehead, pastor of the First Methodist church here.

They are Rev. Jefferson Sherman, Batesville district; Rev. F. E. Danson, Booneville district; Rev. J. W. Crichton, Conway district; Rev. F. M. Tolleson, Fayetteville district; Rev. F. E. Wade, Fort Smith district; Rev. F. A. Hamilton, Helena district; Rev. E. A. Anderson, Jonesboro district; Rev. E. T. Wayland, Paragould district; Rev. W. C. House, Searcy district.

The purpose of the conference is outlined by Rev. Morehead in three objectives. They are: To receive reports on the conference year just closing. To plan for the coming year and to appoint preachers to different tasks.

The conference handled nearly \$1,000,000 last year and the goal this year is expected to be the same.

Wisconsin Will Vote on Governor's Veto Power

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Along with election of a governor November 4, citizens of Wisconsin will decide whether he can veto appropriation bills of the legislature in part instead of in whole as the law now requires.

A constitutional change, sponsored by Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee socialist and approved by two successive legislatures, will be submitted.

Duncan's proposal provides for allowing the governor to veto items of money bills, but not the bill as a whole. He objects instead of having to veto the entire bill. The plan is used in 37 states now.

Longer Women's Skirts Cut Cigarette Smoking

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Now that women's dresses cover their knees, the fair sex is smoking less and more discreetly, a tobacco manufacturer here observed.

"Since the return of the long skirt we have noticed a reduction in cigarette sales to women," he said. "I suppose it is because men have tired of masculine women."

A psychologist added: "Women smoke because it gives them confidence. By puffing at a cigarette they can cover any amount of nervousness."

Merchant Has Planted 26,000 Fruit Trees

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Henry Borgsmiller, aged wholesale merchant, has planted 26,000 fruit trees during his life time, and plans to plant more "as a nest egg for my sons."

Borgsmiller tried to raise corn on his farm, but without success, but he bought more land and planted peach, apple and pear trees.

Chester Hospital Appeals For Help; Finance Critical

Executive Board Says County Never Has Paid Appropriation

CHARITY INCREASES

2 Typhoid Cases and One of Paralysis in Same Family

Unless the public comes to its aid, Julia Chester hospital will be placed in a critical financial condition by the pressure of charity cases and the failure of expected revenues from the Quorum Court, Mrs. Roy Anderson, member of the executive board of the hospital, said in a public statement today.

"If the public does not come to the hospital's relief we may have to close the doors," Mrs. Anderson said.

"The county judge has failed to remit the appropriation of \$1,200 granted the hospital by the last Quorum Court. The hospital has an overhead of \$700 a month, and has taken care of \$1900 worth of charity work this year up to October 1. Two patients were sent to the hospital from the poor farm on orders of the county judge."

A Charity Case

Mrs. Anderson quoted a particularly distressing application that has been put to the hospital authorities, but for which no financial relief is forthcoming to the hospital organization.

A 14-year-old boy is suffering with typhoid fever and when unconscious was brought to the hospital today and accepted for treatment. A donation of \$15 from the United Charities was obtained to defray part of the cost.

There are two cases of typhoid in the same family, and one case of infantile paralysis. The father has an infected foot and the family is in destitute circumstances.

One Case a Week

Julia Chester hospital is caring for two charity cases now, and has taken in a number of one case a week all year, Mrs. Anderson reported. The hospital normally operates on the expectation that six pay patients in charity will defray the expenses of two charity cases.

The report brought to the hospital that local physicians were being criticized for alleged failure to answer certain charity calls, was answered by a hospital statement saying that Hope doctors have been exceedingly generous with their service; but the hospital expects equal service to be performed by the regular public physicians retained by the city and county, Mrs. Anderson said.

Lewisville Youth Painfully Injured

Gun Is Accidentally Discharged While on Hunting Trip

Rhymond Lain, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lain of Lewisville, was brought to the Josephine Hospital in this city about 8 o'clock Monday night, suffering from an injured arm.

While hunting with some other small boys Monday afternoon the Lain boy slipped on a wet log and the gun was discharged. The entire load from a shot gun striking him in the right arm above the elbow.

The wound, though painful, is not thought to be dangerous by the attending physician.

Believes Its Folly to Teach Them Shakespeare

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Professor Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology thinks it is folly to try to teach Shakespeare to most students.

In a recent speech here, the educator famed for his "Be a Snob" advice to college boys, observed: "Shakespeare's plays are in a language which they can't understand and are based on ideas which they don't think and believe in this present age."

Bishop Cannon Enters Hospital For Rest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is a patient at a local hospital to rest up from his exertions of the past several weeks.

More than 700,000 square miles of mountains and desert was surveyed to determine the course of the proposed Los Angeles-Colorado river aqueduct.

Jail Woman for Bomb Threat



Mrs. Mary Rosenthal, 53, above walked into a Fort Worth, Tex., bank and said she would blow up the building with a bottle of nitroglycerine she held in her hand if she were not given \$4000 immediately. Officers overpowered her, found the bottle merely contained milk, and now she is held on a charge of attempted robbery.

Honor Roll Pupils at Magnolia Named

A Number of Hempstead County Students Are Among List

The following of Magnolia A. & M. college made the honor roll for the first six weeks.

College sophomores: Tom McGee, Bradley; Harmon Cox, Mt. Holly; Ray Clayton, Magnolia; Annie Hayes, Waldo; Richard Kessi, Lufkin, Texas; Hazel Owen, Magnolia; Carmen Pugh, McCrory; Louise Parkinson, Magnolia; Ruby Bussey, Magnolia; Jimmie Justice, Bendron; Solwyn Husted, Pittsburg, Ind.

College freshmen: Walter Ainsworth, Camden; Minnie O. Brock, Delight; Willard Brazell, McNoli; Cecil Fowler, Wickes; Ernest Graham, Magnolia; Mildred Hopson, Foreman; Elva Higginson, Idabel, Okla.; Zilpha Keith, Hope; Harold O'Keefe, Rosston; Rex Puckett, Annona, Texas; Fred Sullivan, Wickes; Daisy Sullivan, Wickes; Edward Smith, Wickes; Minor Wells, El Dorado; Marion Wilson, Hope.

The A. & M. High School "Upper Ten" students are: Jewel Glenn, Magnolia; Nora Gordon, Patmos; Glen Fairston, DeQueen; Milton Lambert, Lambert; Lucille Pettigrew, Locksburg; Lola Hunt, Magnolia; Alvis Higginbotham, Magnolia; George B. Alcorn, Magnolia; Arlis Cross, Rosston; Ruth Furlow, Magnolia; Aaron Foster, Patmos; Pet Coker, Bradley.

Fortune In Walnut Logs Is Found in Drift Wood

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Oct. 28.—(UP)—A small fortune in walnut logs, lost during a blizzard 40 years ago, was recently recovered from the Big Muddy river near here.

Several valuable logs in a pile of driftwood were noted by a group of lumbermen and an examination disclosed a huge raft lying several feet below the surface, in which it is claimed were over 75,000 feet of choice walnut logs.

Investigation showed the logs to be the property of a Cairo timberman who had started a raft of them down Big Muddy 40 years ago. A storm sunk the raft and no trace of it could be found. At that time they were worth \$40 per thousand feet.

The logs are in an excellent state of preservation.

Condition of Fred Fuller Is Reported Unchanged

In a telephone report today from Dallas, Texas, physician, to Dr. G. E. Cannon, the condition of Fred Fuller, local man who was injured several days ago is still unchanged. His condition is considered serious. His parents who live near Bodaway were called to his bedside some days ago.

Patient Lorthario Pinched While Waiting For 'Date'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Taken into a court on a charge of vagrancy because he had been standing on a corner for almost two hours, Arthur Kasper, 21, was released when he said he had been waiting for his girl friend.

"Sure," he told City Court Judge Harry B. Lamsan, I would have waited four hours for her if I hadn't been arrested.

4 Hurt in Blast at Heading Plant; Boiler Gives Way

Leaky Flue Causes Explosion Here Late Yesterday

FIRE IS SCATTERED

Manager and Superintendent Are Hurt in Accident

Four men—two whites and two negroes—were painfully burned in a boiler explosion at the Hope Heading Plant late yesterday afternoon.

The injured were: George S. Meehan, manager; Leo Hetzler, superintendent; Arthur Williams, negro fireman; Sam Nelson, negro helper.

The most seriously injured was reported to be the negro Nelson. All the men were taken to Julia Chester hospital, where they were found to be suffering from burns about the hands, face and eyes. They were hit by flying embers, rather than steam. It was first reported the men were scalded.

Mr. Hetzler, the superintendent, was able to leave the hospital this morning.

The heading plant reported that the explosion was caused by a leaky flue in a water-tube boiler.

Falls From Truck, Injured Fatally

Trumann Man Dies in Hospital at Jonesboro After Injury

TRUMANN, Oct. 28.—Carl Herd, aged 22, Trumann, was injured fatally Monday night when he fell from a truck two miles south of Tyroneza and was run over. He was given first aid by Dr. McDaniel of Tyroneza, but died as he was being taken to a Jonesboro hospital.

The truck was driven by Fred Stacey of Trumann. The men had taken a load of cottonseed to Memphis and were on their way home. The driver believed that the truck had a flat tire and Herd leaned out to investigate. He lost his balance and fell, the rear wheels of the truck passing over his body.

Herd is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ella B. Faulkner of Trumann.

Ashdown Buildings Destroyed By Fire

Equipment of Arkansas National Guard Burned in Blaze

ASHDOWN, Oct. 28.—The two-story brick building which housed the D. Johnson Grocery Company and the Ashdown unit of Arkansas National Guard, was destroyed here in a fire which was discovered shortly before midnight Monday and for a time appeared to threaten the business district.

Members of the local Fire Department assisted by an engine sent from Texarkana, soon had the blaze under control and confined the damage to the one building. Loss is estimated at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered at the rear of the building in a feed room at 11:20 last night. It gained headway rapidly and much concern was felt since ammunition of the Guard unit was stored in the drill room on the second floor. The local Fire Department kept the flames in the rear of the building, however, until the Texarkana fire fighters arrived shortly before midnight.

Mr. Johnson reported that practically all his loss was covered by insurance. It is not known here whether the Guard equipment is insured. That loss includes many rifles and other equipment. The second story of the brick building has been used as an armory for the past seven years.

Long Sentence For Dime

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP)—James O. Mason, 23, of El Paso, Texas, is passing from seven and one-half to 15 years in Clinton prison, Dannemora, for the theft of ten cents. Mason was convicted here of robbing and assaulting James Gilmore.

Editor 80 Years Old

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—Matt Myrup, 80, is the dean of Racine's newspaper men. Although he has been an editor for 55 years, he is the first at the office in the morning and the last to leave in the evening.

Two Stars for One!

The men who own THE STAR find themselves in disagreement over the proposed acts and constitutional amendments we are going to vote on next Tuesday, November 4.

C. E. Palmer, who owns half the newspaper, believes some of the amendments should pass, and some should be defeated.

Alex. H. Washburn, who owns the other half and edits THE STAR, thinks all of them should be beaten.

As there is but one editorial page in the newspaper, this would be rather embarrassing except for the fact that nobody is supposed to get excited over a matter like a constitutional amendment!

But that is just the point—folks don't get interested enough in referendums—and the owners of THE STAR, rather than reconcile their personal views, have decided each to write his own and discuss these amendments in public.

This may be a novel situation, where two editorial positions are taken by one and the same newspaper; but if it serves to arouse more public interest in next week's election, we will be well pleased.

The first editorial, by Mr. Washburn, appears on today's editorial page; and will be followed by one written by Mr. Palmer.

Toastmaster For Banquet Named

Van Jones, of Fulton, Twice Cotton Champion and President of the 4-H Club Council to Preside at Meeting Friday Night

Van Jones, of Fulton, president of the County 4-H Club Council and twice county champion cotton grower, will act as toastmaster at the agricultural banquet to be held at the Hotel Barlow Friday evening, Oct. 31. The banquet is for the purpose of honoring Hempstead county champions.

Word was received from young Jones, who is in school at Magnolia A. & M. College, that he would be here and would act in the capacity of toastmaster for the occasion. Those who know Van know that he is as capable of acting as toastmaster as he is of growing cotton.

Many tickets have been sold to date, and reservations are coming in from all parts of the county. Men, women, boys and girls will be present and an enthusiastic rally is expected.

Since persons from all parts of the county will be present, it is expected that Hope will be strongly represented, to welcome those who plan to drive from 25 to 35 miles to attend.

The program according to the county agents, will be made unique in that, only persons living in Hempstead county will be on the program.

If there is anyone who has not secured a ticket, they are urged to make reservations at once, by calling the Hotel Barlow or getting in touch with the county agents.

This banquet promises to be over by 9:30 p. m. and will not interfere with other activities of the evening. Any person in Hempstead county who gets a ticket is urged to attend.

Former Hope Man Dies In Colorado

R. W. (Dick) Kendall Formerly Connected With Hope Papers

R. W. (Dick) Kendall, brother of Charles Kendall, of Hope, died yesterday at the Union Printer's Home at Colorado Springs, Colo., of heart trouble, aged about 60 years. Interment will be at the Home, where he had been under treatment for several months.

Deceased was reared in Hope and learned the printer's trade under Claude McKorkle in the office of the Old Hope Gazette. About 1891 he went into the government printing service, was given rapid advancement and for some time was foreman of one of the departments of the Government Printing Office in Washington. Later he went to the Philippines in a similar capacity. In recent years he had worked as a linotype operator on various newspapers over the country and prior to going to Colorado had been working in Oklahoma.

His apprenticeship in the old Hope Gazette office followed that of Bob Tanager and Robert Bridewell, and was along with that of Lee Giles and Lou McKorkle. Many of the older citizens of Hope will remember Dick Kendall well, and with the writer of these lines will sincerely mourn his death.

Ed. McKorkle.

Crippled Wild Goose Is Caught at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 28.—One wild goose out of several hundred that flew over this city early Monday flew too low and now is being treated by Tom Sanders, 904 Hobson avenue, for a broken wing. Sanders is employed by John Cook, drayage contractor.

Sanders was awakened early and went to the front porch and saw a large wild goose flopping about on the pavement. He caught the fowl and said he is undecided whether to serve the goose at next Sunday's dinner, or make a pet out of it and use it as a decoy.

Northern California Hears of Our Melons

The reputation of Hempstead county's great watermelons has spread even to northern California. A copy of Uno Animo, the house organ of the Safe-Way Stores company, published at Oakland, Cal., has reached Hope Chamber of Commerce, containing a photograph and story of the 1930 big watermelons.

Local Merchants To Meet Tonight

The managers of all of Hope's industries, including the postoffice, highway department, city hall, telephone company and the railroads, are extended a special invitation to attend the regular monthly meeting of Hope Retail Merchants association, which will be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night at the city hall.

Another matter of interest will be a talk from County Agent Lynn Smith on the farm outlook in this county.

Blast Entombs 29 In Coal Mine Near McAlester; No Hope

One Known Dead After Explosion in Wheatley Mine Shaft

GAS HINDERS RESCUE

Debris in Shaft Causes Rescue Work to Be Almost Impossible

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Gas fumes today drove rescue workers from the Wheatley Number Four Coal mine, tomb of 29 men, victims of an explosion last night.

All hope of getting the victims, but alive was abandoned today by the rescue workers after the gas content was discovered to be so strong.

One man, William Donnelly, was instantly killed at the mouth of the shaft by the shock of the blast.

Bodies of four men were sighted this morning by rescue parties on the sixteenth level, but they were unable to get to them.

Several workmen in the rescue party were overcome with what is known as "coal damp." John Moore, one of the members was carried to the open air just in time to save his life.

Efforts have been made to secure "drill cloth," to curtain off the mine in order that fresh air may be pumped into the mine.

It is said that it would require six men from five to six hours to bring one body from the lower level; due to such a heavy mass of debris, that blocks the main shaft, which makes it impossible to send a car down.

Miller D. Hay, chief mine inspector for the state of Oklahoma, arrived from his home at Ada, and was authorized the state police to take little hope for the men who were caught on the 16th, 17th and 18th levels.

Jewelry Valued at \$200,000 Taken

Two Thieves Line Clerks Against Wall and Escape

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Two self-assured robbers, posing as telegraph messengers, entered one of the leading jewelry stores on Times Square before it opened this morning, waited until the clerical force arrived, made the manager open the safe and escaped with gems valued at \$200,000.

The pair were let into the store by telling the negro watchman that they were telegraph messengers. As soon as they obtained entrance to the building the watchman was compelled to stand with his face to the wall.

With the arrival of the clerks they were made to stand by the watchman. One half an hour later when the manager arrived, he admitted that he knew the combination of the safe, but when he tried he was so frightened that his hands trembled and he could not open it.

One of the robbers then took the manager to the telephone and made his telephone H. Rosenthal, owner of the store and gave him the combination to the safe. One of the two then opened the safe, took out the trays of gems. The two then left the store, and escaped.

The store is owned by H. Rosenthal & Son, and is located at 1637 Broadway.

Fugitive Caught After Two Years

Merchant Indicted in Little Rock in 1928 Is Held in California

BLYTEVILLE, Oct. 28.—After eluding authorities for two years, Manuel Abrams, 54-years-old former Blytheville merchant, who was arrested at Corona, Calif., Saturday on a charge of concealing \$12,000 in merchandise and cash when he filed a petition for bankruptcy in federal court, will be taken to Little Rock immediately for trial.

Abrams, who operated a dry goods store here for two years, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury at Little Rock in 1928 following his disappearance, after a meeting with his creditors.

For two years the United States Department of Justice trailed the merchant about the country and for the last six months they had sought him up and down the western coast. He was found in the Little San Gabriel valley foothill town, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-wards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continue progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government thruout the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Food For the Hungry

IT IS the American custom to criticize those whose manners and customs are radically different from the average. This is especially true in matters relating to religion.

In the state of Ohio there is a sect whose members are known as the Amish. They are devout and orthodox believers with some unusual notions. In the matter of dress, for instance, they are little less than outlandish. Their women wear long black dresses, their men wear black coats and square flat hats. They will not have any buttons or hooks on their garments anywhere.

They do not believe in living in cities. They have no use for such modern inventions as the radio, automobiles, moving pictures, phonographs and the like. So they live, very quietly, on farms, isolated and apart, curious figures in the ultra-modern middle west.

But it is not, perhaps, fair to judge people by externals.

A few days ago the Amish learned that times were very bad in the city of Cleveland. They learned that thousands of men there could not get work, had no money and could not get anything to eat. This distressed them very much; for the Amish, who accept the Bible with great devotion, take literally the stipulation that it is wrong for a man to live in plenty when his brother is starving.

So what did this queer, outlandish Amish folk do but load up their wagons with good farm products and start for Cleveland. It was a long, toilsome trek, but they got there, and on their arrival they proceeded to a rescue mission and converted their farm produce into a bountiful dinner. And then they called on all men who were hungry to come and eat, without price.

It is a little bit hard to read of these Amish and their act of generosity without feeling a little mist in the eyes. They are queer people, with their odd notions and their strange clothing; but one recalls the injunction in the book that they revere—"By their fruits ye shall know them." And when you judge them on that basis, the Amish come off rather better than many of the rest of us.

To Purchase Forest Lands

IN connection with drouth relief measures the Federal Drouth Relief Committee at Washington has advised the Arkansas Drouth Relief Committee that the United Forest Service is prepared to purchase thousands of acres of land in Arkansas within the Ozark and the Ouachita National Forest areas.

Land owners who care to dispose of such holdings should communicate with H. R. Koen, Forest Supervisor, Russellville, if their property is within the Ozark area, and with A. C. Shaw, Forest Supervisor, Hot Springs, if within the Ouachita area. Agreements concerning sale prices can be reached with the Forest Supervisors.

The two National Forests in Arkansas embrace within their boundaries more than 2,000,000 acres of land but the federal government owns only fifty-seven per cent of it. Here and there throughout the area are small mountain farms or tracts of privately owned land of such a type that the soil fertility is quickly depleted when utilized for agricultural purposes. The Forest Service is desirous of consolidating its holdings and has an appropriation for the acquisition of such lands within the forest areas as a drouth relief measure.

Examiners are now available to appraise such lands as are offered with the result that early title examinations are assured and payments can be approved by the National Forest Reservation Commission at its meeting in December.

Landowners interested should communicate directly with Supervisor Koen or Superintendent Shaw—Hot Springs News Era.

Our Daily Poem

WHERE are the songs of yesterday that we were wont to sing; "After the Ball" and others dear, that in our memories ring? I seem to hear "The Old Mill Stream," the Hiawatha sonnet; the chorus of "The Isle of Dream," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet." Of all the songs the dream band of memory does play, "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland" is haunting me today. "Blue Bell" and other lilting bits that charmed us long ago; "Vot Tilser's" and Van Alstyne's hits, those ballads sweet and low. "Hello, Central, Give Me Heaven," and the Merry Widow waltz—the songs we sang in Nineteen Seven were free of modern faults. If you recall those songs of old, with we you should agree—the song that never left us cold, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."—Ozark Moon Column of the Fayetteville Leader.

But the few rainy spells this month have not materially detracted from the usual splendid Autumn weather in these parts. Clear, crisp weather has been mostly the rule here this month.

"No" for the Amendments

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial, by Alex. H. Washburn, Editor of THE STAR, represents one view of the amendment proposals to be voted on November 4; another view will be presented later on this same page by his partner, C. E. Palmer, president of THE STAR.

NEARLY five months ago—on June 9—we wrote an editorial attacking all the proposals for acts and constitutional amendments.

We have before us eleven proposals—two acts and nine amendments. Of the acts, one is a referendum to repeal a bill passed by the legislature; the other is an initiated bill which the legislature either wasn't asked to pass, or refused to do so. The nine constitutional amendments are aimed to reduce the powers of the legislature.

Thus, the main issue confronting us at the polls next Tuesday is a broad principle of government—whether we will trust the state to a vote of many of its people, as in the Democratic primary election, or to a vote of only a few of them, as in the general election.

In 1926 Martineau defeated Terral for governor in a Democratic primary in which 220,000 votes were cast. But in the following general election, in which Martineau was opposed by the Republican Bowers, only 150,000 votes were cast. These figures do not tell all the difference, for while 220,000 Democrats went to the polls in August, 1926, only 116,000—barely half—turned out at the general election that year.

This is a Democratic state, and the Democratic primary is the only avenue down which the bulk of the voters are accustomed to come when dealing with public issues.

The acid test of any proposal in the general election, therefore, must be that it deals with a matter in which neither the legislature nor governor can give relief.

On that ground we believe all of the proposals offered in November, 1936, are doomed to defeat—and we intend to vote against them.

The two act proposals are a case in point. Referred Act No. 118 is an effort to repeal the income tax passed by the last legislature. Initiated Act No. 1—to make the reading of the Bible compulsory in the public schools—comes to us without any action in the legislature at all.

The legislature and governor of Arkansas are elected in a Democratic primary, where most of us vote, yet we are asked to reverse or ignore them in the general election, where only a few of us vote.

Are we to accept it as a political principle in Arkansas that every time a bill is passed in the legislature which is elected by the greatest vote in the state, the same bill may be re-submitted and defeated in an election where only a fraction of us vote?

The constitutional amendments may be disposed of briefly. Some represent highly desirable reforms. Others are dangerous and have already been defeated in principle. But the point we hope to make obvious is this: That everything they seek to accomplish already lies within the power of the legislature—and that body should be held responsible. Here

are the nine proposed amendments:
No. 19—To prohibit the legislature from establishing any new state schools unless petitioned to do so by the voters. The responsibility is clearly placed with the administration which permits such an abuse. The evil is more generally recognized today, and the opposition of school authorities assures us that the practice will be discontinued.

No. 20—To provide an elective state highway commission, with seven commissioners, one from each congressional district. This would destroy the present appointive commission. The voters have already decided this issue—decisively beating Brooks Hays and his proposal for a highway department change, in the last primary election.

No. 21—To prohibit the legislature from raising any state tax except by referendum. The remedy would be worse than the injury. People have to pay taxes, but they don't have to vote them.

No. 22—To establish a budget system for state expense and revenue. This is a sensible suggestion, but there is no reason why the legislature can't adopt it—and something similar has already been proposed for 1931.

No. 23—To require satisfactory proof that any bill declared to be a law has actually passed both houses of the legislature. This is a matter of procedure for the legislature to determine. Arkansas has had a state government since 1836, and its procedure ought to be fairly well established by this time.

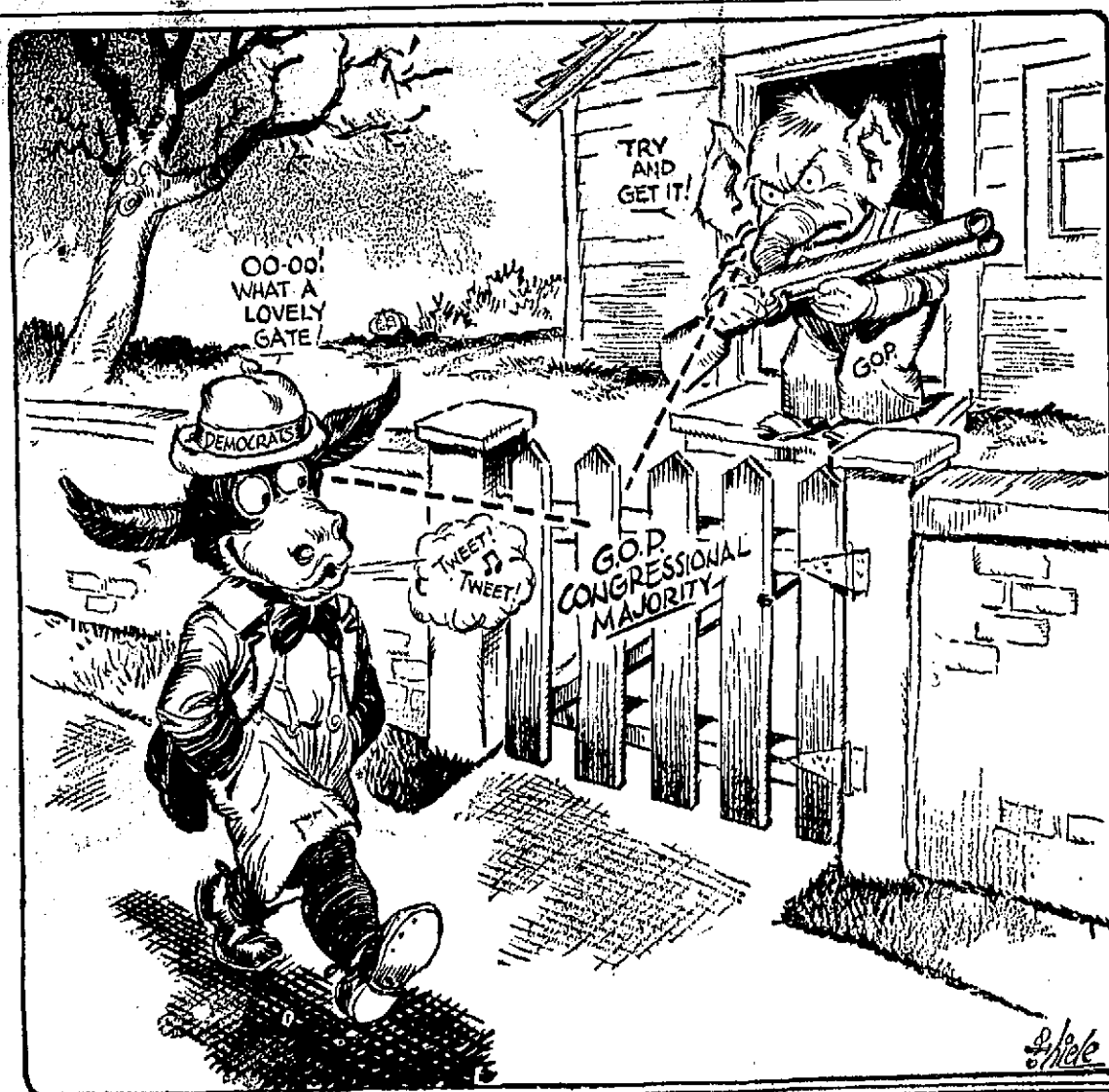
No. 24—To require the governor to call referendums on legislative acts when petitioned to do so, and to fill vacancies in local offices by special election rather than by appointment. This also is a matter of established procedure.

No. 25—To prohibit the reduction in pay of judges of the supreme court. A rather far-fetched remedy. If crooked legislators or governors ever have sought to influence judicial decisions by the threat of salary reduction, it is a point of information for the voters back home. Arkansas, however, does not pay her supreme court judges enough. There should be a constitutional amendment to increase salaries, rather than merely guarantee what they get at present.

No. 26—To prohibit inheritance taxes in excess of the amount of the state tax levied by the federal government. This is a matter for more complete discussion. It should be debated in the legislature before action at the polls. However, we favor the principle.

No. 27—To prohibit the collection of back taxes, except in case of fraud. Here is a principle the Editor of THE STAR has advocated for eight years. But some reform has already been accomplished in the legislature, which has reduced the period in which back-tax suits may be brought, from a no-time-limit to five years. Back-tax suits should be erased entirely, except for fraud. The cheating of the state and local governments by big corporations is only equalled by the disgraceful combinations of attorneys who launch back-tax suits and collect as much as 20 per cent of the tax for their private fees. When the state is so lax in its collections that it has to give 20 per cent of the tax to an attorney, it has lost any moral claim to make the collections at all.

Two Minds With But a Single Thought!



Fords Home From European Tour



"I have nothing to say. I have been misquoted all over Europe. I will say nothing now." But Henry Ford, shown above with Mrs. Ford as they returned from a long tour abroad, knew that he couldn't be misquoted by the camera, and this picture, taken on the sun deck of the S. S. Europe, is the result. But the motor magnate's views on unemployment, industry and international affairs were withheld until he returned to Dearborn—where I can protect myself.

ONCE UPON A TIME



The first word that Helen Keller, deaf and blind genius, learned was "doll." Her instructor gave her a doll and then taught Miss Keller the name of the object by means of the manual method of communication.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Hon. John N. Cook former mayor of Texarkana and several times special circuit judge at various points in the circuit in cases wherein the regular judge was disqualified, is announcing here today as a candidate for the Democratic nomination as judge of this circuit. Judge J. D. Conway, the incumbent announced some time ago that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Cook has taken considerable hand in politics for several years, and is probably one of the most popular men in the county. It is understood that Hon. J. H. McCollum of Hempstead and Hon. C. C.

There must be a connection somewhere between Gangster Diamond's sobriquet "Legs" and his fondness for the Follies.

Once there was a sports writer who, aware of the number of football stars with foreign names, never once thought of listing them in a "real" All-American team.

Co-eds at Northwestern University on dates with members of the football team who were exposed to the football were ordered vaccinated. Talk about your arms conferences!

The catalog of a western college has been translated into Chinese for circulation in China. The Orient now wars with alarm the prospects of an army of young Chinese selling magazines to work their way through.

"It's all in the breaks of the game," said the football player as he limped off the field.

There is more power in the Gooch Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES

AGENT

PHONE 24 or 124

BATTERIES

REPAIRED

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13 Plate Acme Battery \$5.55

Exchange

P. A. Lewis Motor

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Phone 7-7

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NRA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—No other member of the Hoover cabinet has had anywhere near as hard going as Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who took a leave of absence from the presidency of Leland Stanford University to become secretary of the Interior.

Considering the auspicious circumstances under which Wilbur entered political life, it all seems rather remarkable. A year and a half ago he was generally regarded as an idealist and a liberal of great ability and intellectual attainment. Consultation of the files confirms the impression that his was about the only cabinet appointment which was not attacked from one quarter or another. Many persons thought it was the best appointment of the lot. Wilbur was the cabinet's one "Hoover man." He had gone to college with the president and they were very close friends always thereafter. No one ever doubted that he would bring an air of sanctity to the Interior Department.

But now it must be admitted that Dr. Wilbur, who as a trusted adviser has had to watch Mr. Hoover decline in popularity, is himself rated not much higher than his brother Curtis, who was secretary of the navy. Everyone in Washington has heard the story that Coolidge appointed Curtis under the impression that he was selecting Ray. Whether that was true or not it was always generally admitted that Curtis was rather a mistake, even if not exactly that kind of a mistake.

May Cancel Leave

It often takes a man a long time to gain credit for successful accomplishment of a constructive program whereas it takes no time at all to get into hot water. But Dr. Wilbur may be unable to stay and reap glory. The Stanford Daily at Palo Alto, student publication, says his leave of absence from Stanford has expired, that the trustees will refuse it and that Dr. Wilbur will have to return to his old job or resign.

That seems like a blow from behind in view of Dr. Wilbur's other troubles. It might prevent him from remaining in Washington to explain why he happened to take it

upon himself to change the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam, as he did the other day while pounding a silver spike into a railroad tie.

When appropriations are asked for "Hoover Dam" the Senate is likely to ask what it's all about. The Senate killed off a resolution last January, introduced by Senator Smoot, which would have changed the name to "Hoover Dam" after Senators Harrison and Norris had greeted the bill with sarcastic comment.

Dr. Wilbur has been under attack most of all in connection with power issues. It so happens that there have been disputes Dr. Wilbur has been found on the side of the power companies. First he worked out a scheme for allocation of Boulder Dam power which gave California municipalities far less power than they expected and power companies far more than anyone expected they were going to have.

Probe His Appointments

Senator Johnson and Congressman Swing, fathers of the Boulder Dam act, led the vociferous protest. Next the Senate investigated appointment of F. E. Donner as executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, of which Wilbur is chairman, and it appeared that Donner had been named after Wilbur consulted the head of a large California public utility company.

As chairman of the power commission, Dr. Wilbur also came under fire for his attitude on disposition of the huge Flathead power site in Montana and for his present supposed attitude favoring a commission decision declaring the New River in Virginia non-navigable and hence largely outside the commission's jurisdiction.

Some Californians here suggest that Wilbur would be very happy if the Stanford trustees refused him a further leave of absence.

Anyway, the Interior secretaryship seems to be a flint job. Wilbur's predecessors were Albert B. Fall, Hubert Work, Roy West—over whose confirmation the Senate had such a fight, and Franklin K. Lane, after leaving office. And perhaps you remember Secretary Ballinger in Taft's administration.

Hamby will also be candidates for the office.

10 YEARS AGO

The Hempstead county hunting club will open its clubhouse on Grassy lake on next Monday. Carl Jagersfeld has been appointed to take charge of the house for the winter and Ike Williams will act as game warden and prevent people from hunting in the lake without permits.

John A. Collins, manager of the New Grand theatre, is in Hot Springs today attending a meeting of the motion picture exhibitors of Arkansas. Bert Johnson, owner of the Highland Peach Orchard, was a visitor in Hope yesterday.

Idaho Farmer Inherits German Baronial Estate

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Walter Paul Von Morenholtz, 33, farmer, suddenly found himself the possessor of a rich baronial estate in Germany the other day. Von Morenholtz inherited the estate

in Hanover province from an uncle. It is valued at \$500,000 and includes an ancient 30-room castle.

He will share the estate with his aunt, Baroness August von Morenholtz.

Despite the fact the change would entail moving from his farm and four-room house to the huge castle, Von Morenholtz wasn't particularly enthused over the prospect of going to Germany.

The Idaho farmer and family went to Germany to "look over the proposition."

City Hall Rats Needed Gasmasks at Tanawanda

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Successful means of combating the rat menace in the new city hall were introduced here recently.

Hose was connected to exhaust pipes of several trucks and run to where the rats were thought to be. The motors were then started and a flow of carbon monoxide sent into the building.

Don't Fly Too High

SAVE MONEY!

Many people with a little money are like green aviators . . . they try to fly too high. Then they "crash."

Extravagance has "crashed" more happiness than self denial and saving ever will.

Save money if you want to get ahead.

We Pay 4 Per Cent on Savings Accounts

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Thrifty"

Hope Arkansas

HAVE MONEY! HAVE MONEY!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Forget the slander you have heard, forget the hasty, unkind word, forget the quarrel and the cause, forget the whole affair, because forgetting is the only way.

Forget the trials you have had, forget the weather if it's bad, forget the knicker, he's a freak; forget him seven days a week, forget the coffee when it's cold, forget the kicks, forget to scold, forget to ever get the blues, but don't forget the other fellow's dues.—Selected.

Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. R. L. Harmon at her country home near Ozan.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and little son Chas. Dana Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Ben Flora in Blytheville.

Lamar Cox of El Dorado spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.


Miss Frances White who is a senior in Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., spent the week end visiting with schoolmates in Paoli, Kan.

Charles Kendall received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his brother, Richard Kendall, in the Printers Home at Colorado Springs, Col. "Dick" Kendall as he was familiarly known to old friends belonged to one of Hope's pioneer families, having moved to this city in its "village" days before the coming of the railroad, and his mother will be remembered as one of those Christian women, who helped make this a community of Christian homes. After reaching manhood, Mr. Kendall moved to Washington, D. C., where he was considered one of the most competent printers in the Government Printing Office. Failing in health, he spent the past few years in the Printers Home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crowe of Texarkana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Springs drove to Shreveport Sunday, where they attended the State Fair.

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON

"We've Got It"

The Leading Druggists

Phone 62

Today and Wednesday



The happiest, snappiest treat of your picture going days!

GOOD NEWS

—With—

Bessie Love

Mary Lawlor

Cliff Edwards

Stanley Smith


Lola Lane

Come live that college romance—laugh at the campus cut ups!

Scenes in Color

SAENGER

COMING SOON




MAURICE CHEVALIER

—In—

Play Boy of Paris

SAENGER

COMING SOON




MAURICE CHEVALIER

—In—

Play Boy of Paris

MOM'N POP



WAIT TIL I SURPRISE GLADYS WITH THE NEWS THAT I MADE A \$45 COMMISSION MY FIRST DAY, AT JOE MOE'S PIANO STORE. UH UM! MAYBE THAT WON'T PUT ME IN CLOVED WITH H—

Stepmother Causes Girl's Death



After ground glass had been found in the internal organs of 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin of Denver, whose body was taken from a lake in a Denver park, police questioned Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, the girl's stepmother, for several hours. Mrs. O'Loughlin is shown at the left at the right are Leona and her father. City Detective Leo O'Loughlin, who is in a hospital suffering from apparent poisoning. Mrs. O'Loughlin after hours of questioning finally admitted that she alone killed her stepdaughter.

RIALTO Wednesday Only!

(Grand Theatre)

LON CHANEY

—In—

"THUNDER"

A thrilling picture of railroad life. One of CHANEY'S greatest pictures. Also a Good Comedy.

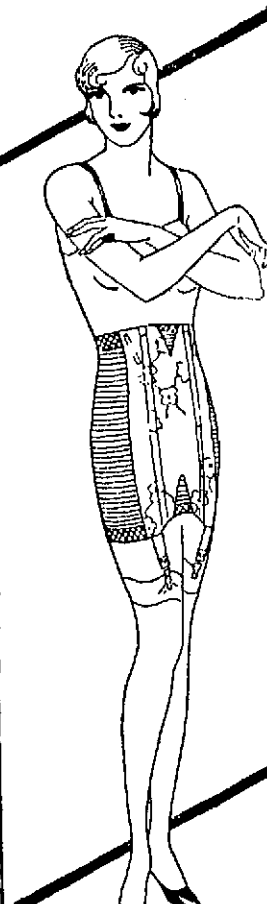
Admission 10c and 20c

Today's Fashion is Delightful

But—delightful only when you're Properly corseted in a

Warner's

\$3.50



You can be extremely lovely in today's mode—and supremely comfortable, too. It all depends on your foundation garment, and you will be very wise to choose one like this.

Well boned—of rayon brocade. There are elastic darts at top of this Wrap-Around*, in front and back—and one at the lower edge in front. Broad elastic hip panels.

HAYNES BROS.

*Warner's Original. Look for the Reg. Trade Mark.

Poor Little Rich Guy



WHAT A GIANT EVENING THIS IS GOING TO BE! A TRIP TO THE MOVIES, THEN A LITTLE DANCE, AND HOME IN A TAXI. THIS IS TO BE ONE BIG SURPRISE FOR GLADYS

WHY, GLADYS WENT OUT FOR THE EVENING WITH TINY STULL, IN HIS NEW SPEEDSTER. I THINK THEY ARE GOING TO THE MOVIES AND A DANCE, AFTERWARDS

SHE ISN'T IN?

NOW I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY MILLIONAIRES GET LONESOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ellen at Camden. David Wilson of Shreveport spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaiser of Hope were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White.

The Rev. L. M. Webb spent the week end at Hot Springs and preached at Park Avenue Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding, Mrs. L. M. Webb and Miss Willie Webb spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Curtis at Belton.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith and children of Washington were guests Sunday of Mrs. T. T. Clendenin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Liberty who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Clendenin returned home Sunday.

Miss Frances Darnall of Hope spent the week end with home folks here.

W. W. Ellen made a business trip to Texarkana Saturday.

D. H. H. Darnall is visiting relatives at Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy, McCorkle and Mrs. J. M. Bolding were delegates from the Baptist church here to the association at Murfreesboro, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Verda McCorkle went to Saratoga Sunday to spend several days with relatives.

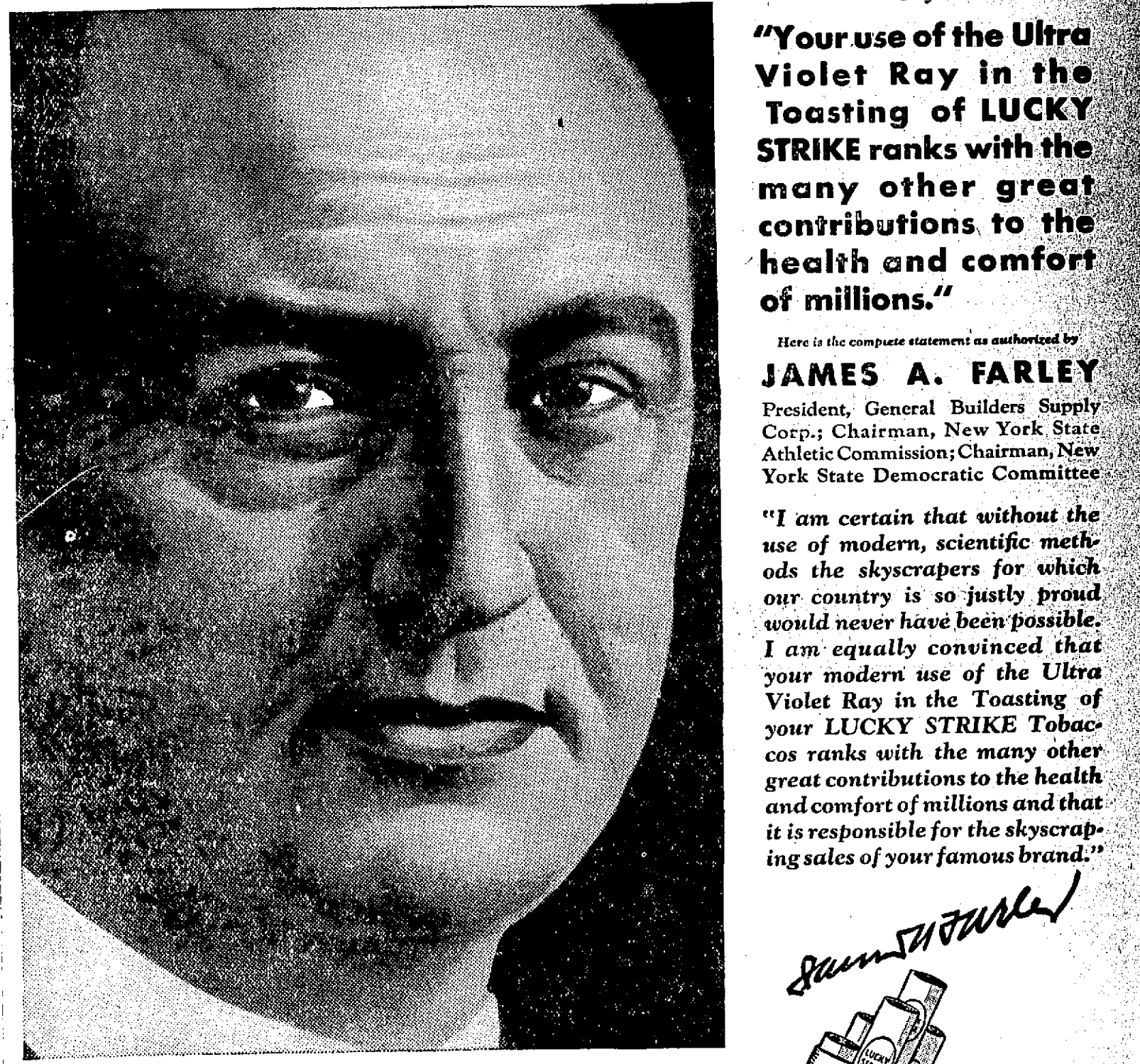
Phil Hatley of Little Rock visited with friends here Sunday evening.

Miss Janie Johnson and Miss Aloysie Wilson were visitors to Hope Sunday.


Wisconsin has changed its primary election day from the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September to the third Tuesday because Labor day was held a reason for more people not voting.

Talking pictures are finding wide favor in China.

JAMES A. FARLEY



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. James A. Farley to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Farley appears on this page.

© 1930, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

MORELAND'S CHILI

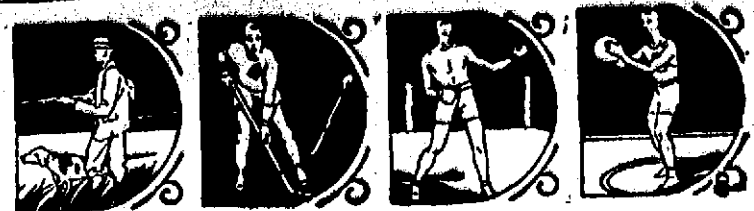
At Your Grocers

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP



SPORT PAGE



By Blosser

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

The Commercial Players
RED GRANGE, the erstwhile slithering Spook of the gridiron, comes dashing around and with a serious charge, and perhaps something out to be done about it.

"One of the things I can't understand," says the Wheaton ice peddler, who now is playing halfback for the professional Chicago Bears, "is why anyone should say that you don't care whether they win or lose. There's nothing that makes a fellow feel worse than getting licked. It's in your blood—the desire to win—and you can't get away from it."

It is a subject that could be argued pro and con far, far into the night.

The Difference?

JUDGING by the number of stars produced every year by the colleges, it sometimes occurs to us as strange that there are not many more professional teams than there are. Why do people refuse to get heated up about pro teams which are composed of the best college players? Does the answer lie in sentimental directions? Tradition and emotion?

When Red Grange was playing at Illinois he was playing for Illinois. Now he is playing for Red Grange & Co. Is that the distinction between varsity and pro football?

Perhaps, but if you advance that reason, somebody in the third row is sure to get up and ask, "Well, how about the baseball stars? Just who are they playing for?"

Sentimental Reasons

DESPITE the Carnegie Foundation's tome of last year, charging the overcommercialization of the game, football retains its intensely sentimental appeal. Dear old Smackheaven may give Blacksmith Chester Spivins a scholarship because of the strength of his

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

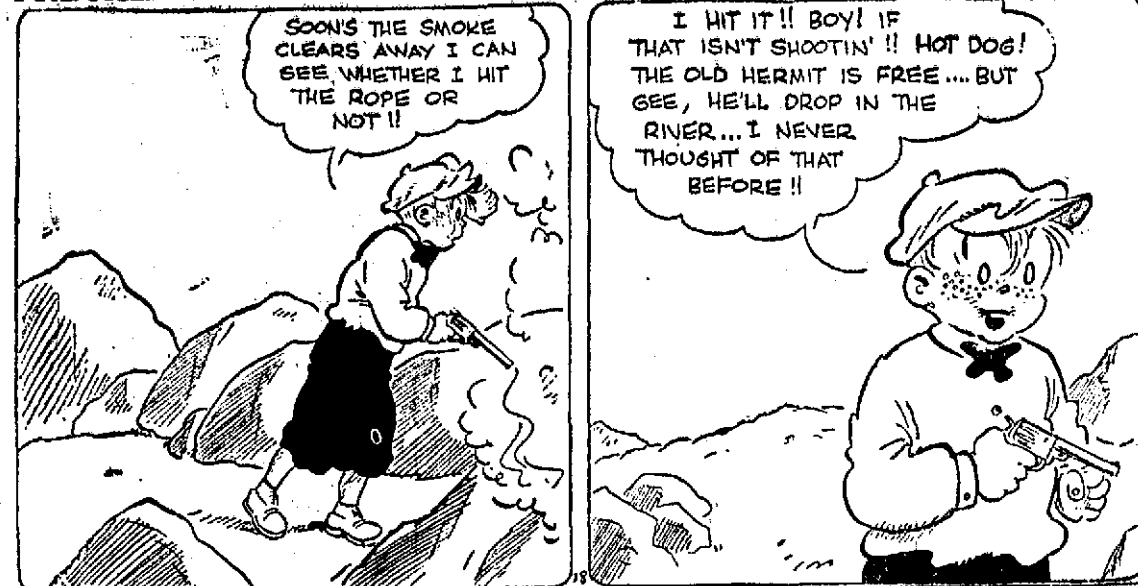
THE deal whereby the Cubs acquired Bob Smith, the Braves pitcher, was a sweet one for the Hornsby club. . . . Smith is a pretty nice pitcher, though he was an infielder when he came to the majors. . . . Smith won 11 and lost 14 during 1930 for the sixth-place Bostonians. . . . Bob is from Rogersville, Tenn., and is 32 years old. . . . Quite a few of the lads are predicting that the deal whereby the Robins acquired Lefty O'Doul and Ezequiel Thompson from the Phils will bring the pennant to Flatbush next year. . . . A terrific outfielder, O'Doul, Frederick and Herman. . . . But let's take a look at that Vanderbilt football team. . . . they are already being considered as a Tournament of Roses contender this year.

good right arm around a halfback's hips, or his bulk and power in there at tackle, but the dear public doesn't seem to care a whit about that. The football appeal remains the same as it was years and years ago when the Big Three ruled the gridiron world, and when young men first expressed the passion to perish for beloved Rutgers.

Glorious enmities and bitter rivalries have survived through all the changes that have been made in the game itself. These protracted hates, carried on in a sportsmanlike way (and sometimes not that way at all) are one of the assets of varsity football that pro football doesn't have.

I do not deny pro football men have the desire to win. But there isn't the background, Harold, and in football that seems to be pretty important.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Direct Hit!



Rev. Fincher of Stamps, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atkins and son, Jimmie, of Hope called on Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hodnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porterfield and children of Spring Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. Meadows Sunday.

HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community is good at present except a few cases of colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin and children of Hope, attended Sunday school here Sunday and visited their children of near Centerville. Mrs. Eva Gayner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ervin.

Bernice Baker of Centerpoint spent Saturday night and Sunday with Clara Ellis.

Mrs. Jim Butler and son, Charles, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turner and children, Jim Cumble, Carl Ellis, Jim Butler and Otis Purdie and son, Alvin of Rocky Mount, John Purdie of Gurnsey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pauline Simmons of Providence spent Saturday night and Sunday with Faye Turner and they attended Sunday school at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie of Gurnsey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Frank Simmons of Providence spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. T. Cumble Jr.

Mildred Johnson was the guest of Eunice Reece Sunday afternoon.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

The cool mornings and evenings are now calling into service the fireplaces and heaters which give much comfort in the rural homes.

Mrs. Jessie Pool and son William of Bodew were calling in this vicinity Wednesday en route to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Cobb with their relatives from Illinois, called at the H. B. Sanford and Henry G. Bearden homes Wednesday afternoon.

Hamp Hunt, J. E. Beckworth and J. R. Gray attended lodge at Centerville Saturday night.

We have an increase in our vicinity's population, a little son at Mr. Karkers and twin girls at Mr. Orrie Byers.

Winson Cobb and Nolen Lewallen have returned from a delightful free but well earned trip to the St. Louis Fair. Winston formed the acquaintance of a distant relative, Isaac Lionberger. Mr. Lionberger is an

Haskell Midgets Again Are Undefeated



In going over the undefeated eleven this season, don't overlook those junior All-Americans, the Haskell Indian Midgets. The little redskins, having their own schedule, coach, scholastic rules and training requirements, are going about this football business just like any university team. Instead of using their real Indian names, the youngsters have made it easier for the sports writers by taking American names, something some of our major universities might well copy. Members of the team above are: front row, left to right—Robert King, Pat Hunter, Melvin Allen, Robert Waldon, John Nevitt, Francis Williams and Paul Williams; back row, left to right—Irving Wishkins, Whipple Kutch, Jimmy Pappan and John Yeager.

old man and an attorney has had dealings with several noted companies in Arkansas.

The milk truck makes daily trips again through this neighborhood. Just of late, we have learned of the death of two former neighbors: Mrs. James Lewis of Shreveport, La., and John Reason of Oklahoma.

HARMONY

A fire is greatly appreciated by the folks these cold mornings.

P. P. Ottwell and family, Joe Daugherty and family and Mr. Martin Cox of Hope were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McMillen.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Miss Bessie McMillen and brother, Herman and Lloyd, visited their sister, Mrs. Violet Daugherty of Harmony, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son, Leo, were visitors to Melrose, Saturday night.

School is progressing nicely at this place with Mrs. Mabel Yarberry of Emmet as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and Cleat Daugherty were visitors to Hope Friday.

BATTLEFIELD

Bro. Bearden delivered a fine sermon at this place last Sunday.

Mrs. James Martin from Huston, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Elbert Tarpley, Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Smith and family visited

Jess Collins and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell from Hope called on her sister, Mrs. H. E. Reid, Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Walter Cornelius has the flu.

Mrs. Ed Turner was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

MT. OLIVE

Health here seems to be good at present.

Sunday school was well attended here last Sunday. It is improving all the time.

Grady Murrah moved from Rosston here last week. We welcome them to our midst.

Mr. Martin's folks visited at Bluff Springs last Saturday night.

The party Friday night at Miss Glen Atkins was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Next Saturday and Sunday are regular meeting days here let's all go.

Twain Group Pick Trio

PARIS, (UP)—The Mark Twain Academy, a literary organization founded by the heirs of Samuel Clemens, has selected three French writers to sit in the Academy. The selection fell upon Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to the United States; Arnold Golapin, novelist; and Tristan Bernard.

Including weevil-eating birds to inhabit infested pecan orchards is a department of agriculture plan.

Japs to Translate Book

DURHAM, N. C. (UP)—Dr. A. S. Pearce, of the Duke University Department of Zoology, has returned to America after spending 18 months in Japan, China and India. During his

For Congress



Glover H. Cary, above, of Owensboro, Ky., Democratic congressional nominee for the second Kentucky district, is without Republican opposition in the November election. He was selected to succeed David H. Kincheloe, who was appointed a judge on the U. S. court of customs appeals.

SMELL OF FOOD MADE HER SICK

Had No Appetite; Was Bilious. Says Black-Draught Did Her Good.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—"For several years I had been troubled with constipation," writes Mrs. H. D. Duggins, of 514 Cleveland Avenue, this city.

"I had dizzy spells that were followed by dull headaches. I would get bilious, and could not eat heartily for days at a time. It would make me sick to smell the victuals."

"One time while I was suffering from a bad spell of constipation, I sent to a neighbor for something to give me relief, and she sent me Theford's Black-Draught, and the next day I felt fine. It did me more good than anything I ever tried, and I can recommend it to my neighbors and friends, as I always feel good after I have taken Black-Draught. It seems like my system is toned up and I have more energy for work."

Thousands of others have reported that many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, indigestion and biliousness, have gone away after they had taken Black-Draught.

Get a package, today. 62-172

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Sailed Small Boat Across Atlantic



Just for a lark, and for a visit to his native land, a college professor, his wife and their 7-year-old daughter crossed the Atlantic alone in a tiny schooner and here are shown being welcomed on their safe arrival at Barcelona and here are shown being welcomed on their safe arrival at Barcelona. Prof. Henry Blanco, left, of the University of Iowa, and his wife and daughter, right, sailed last July from Salem, Mass., in their 38-foot craft. Storm tossed, and bronzed by wind and sun, they reached Barcelona in time to share in the celebration which had been prepared for Columbus Day.

By Laufer

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



THE IMMORTAL 77 JERSEY OF RED GRANGE HANGS FOR POSTERITY IN THE TROPHY ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

L. M. ADAMS

MISS THE FIRST PLACE KICK AFTER TOUCHDOWN HE ATTEMPTED AT ACKERMAN (MISS) HIGH SCHOOL. HE NEVER MISSED ANOTHER WHILE THERE, PILING UP A CONSECUTIVE RUN OF 52. (1929)

LEAKY TOPS

Our Heavy Bodied Rubber Like Coating

STOPS THEM

1 Year Guarantee
Drive Up and Drive Away in 15 Minutes.

FRITZ' SIGN SHOP
Walnut & Division

trip he wrote a book, entitled "Environment and Life" which is being translated into Japanese. He was lecturer to medical students at Keio University.

The cow that returns the largest income for the year also requires the largest expenditure for feed, a survey by an Oklahoma dairy association reveals.

The Canadian Forestry association has 30,000 members interested in preventing forest fires.

BEWARE! BEWARE!! BEWARE!!!

JOKER IN AMENDMENT NO. 20

A joker has been discovered in Amendment No. 20.

Those behind Amendment No. 20 have put out the information that it provides for electing seven highway commissioners each two years, and this is the general impression, but it develops that Amendment No. 20, as filed with the Secretary of State and which will be approved or disapproved by the voters on November 4th, provides for only one election; namely, on January 9th, 1931 and expressly says that the commissioners elected at this election next January shall hold office until their successors are elected and qualified, yet it makes no provision for a second election. There's the Joker. So if we adopt Amendment No. 20 on November 4th, then the seven highway commissioners that we elect two months later can hold office for life. That's some scheme, isn't it?

You have heard of jokers, but this tops them all. If the men behind this scheme did not intend for these first elected commissioners to hold office for life, then in preparing this amendment why didn't they provide for an election every two years on January 9th or on some date every two years?

If they only intended for these first elected highway commissioners to hold office for two years, why didn't they prepare Amendment No. 20 to read that they were elected for only two years?

If those who concocted this scheme did not intend for these first elected commissioners to hold office for life, then why did they go to the trouble to say in Amendment No. 20 that they would hold office until their successors were elected and qualified and yet provide for only the original election?

With only one election provided for in Amendment No. 20, how do they propose to ever elect successors to the first highway commissioners elected, if Amendment No. 20 is adopted?

Regardless of who is sponsoring this amendment, and many men have perhaps been honestly supporting it, not knowing it contained this joker, but the discovery of this joker makes it very clear that special patent paving interests behind the screen in

the fight to have this amendment adopted, have adroitly worked in this joker so that they will have their men on the highway commission for life when they spend the money to have them elected on next January 9th.

These patent paving interests won't mind spending a quarter of a million dollars in one election to put in highway commissioners favorable to them if they are elected for life.

That is no doubt why these patent paving interests are trying to pass this law as an amendment to the constitution instead of a mere act of the legislature, because if this law was passed by the legislature instead of being a law by constitutional amendment, and the people woke up and found that the law gave the highway commissioners office for life instead of two years as was thought, and that the highway commissioners belong body and soul to some patent paving trust, that was robbing the state by charging for some type of patent pavement 400% more than the state is now paying for substantially the same type of pavement and one of equal quality, that they would demand that the Governor call the legislature in extra session and repeal the law and put such a highway commission out of office in twenty days without waiting for the regular session of the legislature that meets every two years. Not so with a law created by a constitutional amendment, for the legislature is powerless to repeal it.

This is no doubt why no other state has ever passed a law by constitutional amendment providing for election of highway commissioners. If the voters of Arkansas adopt Amendment No. 20, it will be the greatest calamity that ever befell the state.

It will mean the death knell of our road building and road debt paying program.

Vote against Amendment No. 20 on Tuesday, November 4th. See that your friends and neighbors vote against it, and thereby save our road program from the patent paving trusts.

To vote against Amendment No. 20, you should scratch "For Amendment No. 20" as shown below.—(Dierks Banner).

FOR AMENDMENT NO. 20
AGAINST AMENDMENT NO. 20

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE" © 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

BRAIN HERE TODAY

Adventure enters the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she leaves her unimpeachable home in Baltimore to live in New York with the father, JOHN MITCHELL, and her aristocratic grandmother.

Mrs. Parsons' mother, having divorced Mitchell and remarried later, RALPH MITCHELL, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore she promises to be loyal to her.

Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to her mother. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections. Celia, however, is not so easily won. She is a girl of the street and she can do as she pleases. She is not so easily won. She is a girl of the street and she can do as she pleases.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XL

JORDAN was with another man. They were talking briskly, coming toward Celia and Barney Shields. As yet the girl was sure Jordan had not seen them. His face was turned toward his companion.

Instinct prompted Celia. She did not want Jordan to meet her with Barney. There would be much to explain.

Her eye caught a sign in the store window they were passing. "Nash's Nuts," the sign read. "Extra special fancy shelled pecans. All varieties of salted nuts." The girl hesitated only a moment.

"Oh, Barney, let's come in here! I want some cashews." She tugged at his arm and, somewhat surprised, he followed. They stepped into the tiny store. Behind a counter made of glass bins filled with nuts, a young man stood.

"Something for you, ma'am?" he asked.

"Yes, I mean—why, yes. Have you any cashew nuts?" There was a guilty alertness in Celia's manner. She tried to smile to hide this.

The salesman consulted his stock.

"I'm sorry, ma'am. I don't have them. We're just out. Is there anything else you'd care for instead?"

Celia shot a glance over her shoulder. Tod Jordan and the man with him were passing the store. If they glanced in they would think Barney was merely another customer.

She turned away from Shields toward the salesman.

"You say you haven't any cashews?"

"No, ma'am. We're just out. I'll have more in the morning."

"Oh, well—well, give me a quarter of a pound of the salted pecans."

"Yes, ma'am."

Barney Shields eyed the girl curiously while the order was being filled. He noticed Celia's quick glance down the street as they stepped to the door.

"Celia," he said, when they were on the street again, "why did you go in there?"

"Why, to buy nuts!"

"Oh, no you didn't. You know that wasn't the reason. I want to know why you did it."

"What in the world makes you say such a thing?" Her flush was tell-tale.

"Of course, if you don't want to tell me it's all right."

They walked in silence. Celia turned her head away, but she could not master the uncomfortable feeling that she had deceived Barney, and he knew it. She was in the wrong, and the sensation was disagreeable.

At the corner they paused to wait for traffic lights to change. It was several seconds before they were across the street. Then Celia looked up and smiled shamefacedly.

"You're right," she said. "I did go into the store as an excuse. It was because I didn't want to meet someone."

"Oh, I see," Shields' tone was cool.

"It was Tod," Celia went on. "He was with some other man. I don't know who. And I didn't want him to see me with you." The girl hesitated, then, noting the change that had come over Barney Shields' countenance, she hurried on.

"Oh, please don't misunderstand. Barney! It wasn't—well, I mean it would take a lot of explanations. You mustn't think for a minute that I—well, that I don't want you to meet my friends. I do! I know you and Tod would like each other a lot and I want you to meet. It's only that just now—"

"See here, Celia, forget about it," he told her roughly. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings. Sure, you've got a right to do what you want to. Don't think about it."

"Then you won't call yourself a 'no-account' any more and think I don't want people to meet you?"

"Not if it makes you feel badly. No, I won't."

The young man looked embarrassed. His voice was near tenderness and it was always embarrassing for Barney to show emotion.

He changed the conversation to something about a building they were passing.

When they were in front of the apartment where Evelyn Parsons lived Celia said with an effort:

"Would you come up and meet Mrs. Parsons? She's the friend I'm staying with."

Shields shook his head.

"Thanks," he said. "I'll have to be getting along. Got a night assignment and I want to drop in at the office to see the boss." Still he hesitated.

"Why didn't you answer my note?" the girl asked.

"That? Oh, say, I'm sorry about that. All my fault! You see they keep us chasing in and out of town so much. I've been meaning to call you up, but somehow I didn't get to it."

His tone was unconvincing, but Celia overlooked that. She said slowly, half smiling:

"Well, you might ask when you're going to see me again."

Barney grinned.

"I'd like to see you tonight—if it weren't for the Communists. Some sort of Red rally down on Fourteenth street that the office thinks is worth my valuable time."

"Are you going to make pictures?"

"Yes. It's likely to bust into a riot. That's why I'm to be there."

"Oh, Barney, maybe it'll be dangerous!"

He laughed.

"Nothing like that, child. Those guys go in for lots of oratory, but that's about all. Maybe you'll see some of my pictures in tomorrow's papers."

"I'll look! Only it scares me to think of you going to such places."

"Say—if that's all I had to worry about! Why, this will be just nothing at all. Don't give it a thought. Honestly, I will try to tell you up during the next few days. Maybe we can get together for dinner or see a show."

"I'd love that, Barney."

"Well, I'll telephone. Got to be going now. So long."

Celia entered the building and rang the bell for the elevator. She felt happier than she had been for days. Barney was willing to be friends again. As the lift bore her upward she hummed a tune under her breath.

Mrs. Parsons' apartment was on the 22d floor. It faced westward, with a magnificent view of the cross-town skyline from the windows of the living room.

Celia let herself in.

"Oh, here you are!" Evelyn greeted her. "I've just sent Rose to bring tea. My dear, I'm simply exhausted! I've been in every shop on 57th street looking for those ribbon sandals Fannie told me about."

"Couldn't you have them made?"

"Well, I'm going tomorrow to Harrison's. They made those blue pumps everyone thinks I bought abroad." Evelyn sank back against the divan.

"I'm glad we're going to have tea," Celia said. "I'd like some, too."

"Have you been walking?"

"Yes, I went to the park and then I got to looking in shop windows. Later he paid a \$10 fine and costs."

Ancient Chinese Note Is Owned by Pennsylvanian

CORRY, Pa., Oct. 28.—(UP)—An ancient Chinese bank note, believed to be nearly 600 years old, has come into the possession of Leon D. Hill, living near here.

Hill received the curio from a Washington, D. C., friend, who wrote that it was found by American soldiers during the Boxer Rebellion, having been secreted in a Chinese image.

The note was issued during the Ming dynasty by the Emperor Tai Tsu, whose title was Hung Wu, A. D. 1368-99.

Printed from woolen blocks on paper made from the bark of a mulberry tree, illustrations and writings on the note are easily distinguishable. The note is for "one kwan."

Geologists Predict Boom

ALAMOSA, Col. (UP)—Prospects of an oil boom in the San Luis Valley were seen in the recent leasing of 150,000 acres of land in Alamosa and adjoining counties for well drilling. Geologists for various oil companies have expressed the belief that perfect oil domes underlie most of the valley.

Seven Cities Give Data On Indians

Southwestern Ruins Yield History to Explorers of Indian Haunts

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 28.—(UP)—The "Seven Cities of Cibola" that led Colorado, the Spanish explorer, north from Mexico centuries ago, are yielding an untold wealth in information of the early inhabitants of America, to archaeologists exploring the Zuni Indian ruins.

Dr. Frank H. Roberts, Jr., archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., whose party has been exploring the ruins, 35 miles south of Gallup, N. M., told of the work already accomplished on a recent visit to Colorado College here.

The Smithsonian party this summer unearthed 60 skeletons of Zuni Indians—a tribe of the Pueblos—and nearly 200 pottery specimens hundreds of years old, Dr. Roberts said. For several months the explorers dug in the ruins of a village inhabited by the Zunis about 900 years ago.

Dr. Roberts believes the Pueblo Indian's culture reached its peak about 1200 or 1300 A. D. At that period they had learned to construct the huge "apartment houses" found in many southwestern ruins.

The first white man, the Spaniard, visited the southwest Indians about 1700, according to Dr. Roberts. Ruins show that a change in the life of the first settlers of America was brought about by the white man's invasion.

The noted archaeologist declared much can be learned of the early peoples through a study of their houses alone. The basket-weavers—predecessors of the Pueblos—constructed houses oval in shape.

With the coming of the Pueblos, the first rectangular dwellings were built. Unwilling to change their form of worship, which always had been carried on in houses of circular design, the Pueblos retained the circular Khiva for ceremonies after adopting rectangular buildings for homes.

Dr. Roberts believes that resemblance of the American Indian, the Eskimo and the Chinese and the discovery of cultural implements of similar design among these races give considerable weight to the theory that they are descendants of a common ancestor.

OUT OUR WAY



"My Only Dog" Leads to Four Months in Jail

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 28.—(UP)—When purchasers of R. L. McCuan's dogs found that they were not personally trained animals, and were not "my only dog" as he had advertised, they made complaints to a post office inspector.

An investigation revealed that McCuan had sold 220 canines, advertising each of them as "my only dog, personally trained, satisfaction guaranteed or money returned."

When Judge Harry Anderson found that no satisfaction had been afforded, no money refunded, and no correct statement made by the dealer, he sentenced McCuan to four months in jail. "Using the mails to defraud," was the charge.

Scots Will Debate

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP)—The William and Mary College debating team has arranged a contest with a team representing two universities in Scotland on November 11. The Scottish debaters are Norman Alexander Bruce Wilson, Edinburgh, and John M. McCormie, Glasgow. William and Mary debaters also will meet Farnham and Columbia Universities in debates this year.

Getting Out of the Doldrums

There is a region of calms near the Equator, where the trade winds die and no air stirs; where the weather is hot, vaporous and dispiriting. In the old days of sailing ships, a becalmed vessel would lie helpless in this region of the "Doldrums" for weeks on end.

Man conquered the Doldrums of the sea through the application of steam as the motive power of ocean transportation. Where once sailing ships lay becalmed, now great steam-driven cargo carriers plough their way, undeterred by failure of the trade winds.

During the past year, business has been struggling to get out of its Doldrums... to move back into the Gulf Stream of normal volume and profits.

So it must be with business if we are to return to prosperity. New motive power is needed—the power of new ideas, new methods, concentrated thought and effort, and alert attention to the course that has been set toward the port of profits. To this task, forward looking, courageous business men are bending brain and energy. Already they have set their course. Already their vessels are regaining headway, gathering speed as they forge ahead to more cheerful seas. To such men, the Hope Star offers a service of outstanding merit. For the men who direct the policies of this institution have laid a straight course which parallels the stream of full business recovery. The pulling power of this newspaper may be the additional motive power your business needs as you lay your own course back toward the direction of normal business profits.

Homes throughout Southwest Arkansas are subscribers to the Hope Star. They depend upon its columns to keep up with what is going on in Arkansas. They depend upon it for the news of the stores of Hope. You can use this "reader interest" to stimulate business for yourself.

Hope Star

Sesqui-Centennial Survey To Be Made By U. S. Army

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 28.—(UP)—A survey for the U. S. Army and Navy in preparation for the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial in 1931, commemorating Cornwallis' surrender to Washington, will begin on Oct. 21 under direction of Col. Thomas W. Darrah, War Department, and Commander Charles J. Moore, U. S. N.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days, 666 also in Tablets

Autoist Sasses Cop in "Civies," Draws Fine

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Archie Koyle became impatient when the car ahead of him hit an intersection failed to move promptly when the traffic signal changed. "Come on, get out of the way. Who let you out, anyway?" he called to the driver as he pulled out of line and darted past. Stopped further down the street, he learned the car had "sassed" Police Constable Grant, who was in civilian clothes. Later he paid a \$10 fine and costs.

Police Seize "Bugs" Moran



George "Bugs" Moran, notorious head of the North Side gang of Chicago, and Al Capone's chief rival, is shown here as he was arraigned in the Waukegan (Ill.) courtrooms on charges of vagrancy and carrying a gun. Moran had been sought for questioning in connection with the murder of Jake Lingle, Chicago reporter.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

- Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.
- FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-1f
- FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. L. Rettig. 111f
- FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.
- FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, close in. Call 66. Mrs. Ward. 23-3t
- FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished. Phone 284. Mrs. Ward. 23-3t
- FOR SALE**
- Among the many new arrivals at Penney's is one lot of ladies new dress pumps and oxfords to close out at \$1.89.
- FOR SALE—Green tomatoes. Phone 757.
- FOR SALE—Crosley 7 tube electric radio—complete and fully guaranteed. \$37.50. K. G. McRae Hardware Company. 27-3tc
- FARM IMPLEMENTS—Breaking Plows, Middlebreakers, Disc Harrows, Section Harrows, and all repairs for standard makes of plows at reduced prices. K. G. McRae Hdw. Co. 23-3t
- FOR SALE—Four Jersey cows, with young calves. Will sell one or all. See L. A. Foster. 24-3tc
- FOR SALE—One ton 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1
- FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 996 West Fifth.
- Anyone interested in sending children to kindergarten call 1W October 29.
- FOUND**
- FOUND—Green felt hat. For information call this office. 28-2t

Dramatic Rise In The Steel Industry Shown

Circuit Eaton, Rose From Poor Youth To Steel King. Once Offered To Save Big Plant In Ohio City—His Story Told

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 28.—The rise of Cyrus Eaton in the short period of seven years to prominence in the steel industry, as revealed during testimony at the trial of his suit to block the merger of the Youngstown and Bethlehem steel companies, is one of the most dramatic in the history of American business.

The first step to enter the steel industry was taken in 1923, when he organized a department for steel research in Otis & Company, his investment banking house at Cleveland. It was not until 1925 that he began to make wise investments, became a student in the department.

Two years later, 1925, Trumbull Steel, one of the Mahoning Valley plants was headed for the rocks. With \$100,000 needed, its case seemed hopeless. Four thousand stockholders faced loss and a majority of the stockholders were poor people, persons like scrubwomen, millhands, who remembering the story of Sheet and Tube and the millaires it made, had fled into Trumbull with their families.

Eaton is an outdoor man, with a hobby for following the hounds particularly. In the summer of 1925 he was in the wilds of Nova Scotia, where he was born as a poor boy. When he came back to civilization he headed for Boston. There, in a newspaper, he saw that a New York banking house which had started to pull Trumbull off the rocks had suddenly backed out. A receivership was imminent.

Eaton called Philip Wick in Youngstown. Wick said hope was virtually gone. Eaton asked an audience with the committee which was trying to solve the problem. James A. Camp-

bell, John Harrington, Wick and the late A. E. Adams, had of Youngstown's First National Bank, comprised the committee. Eaton then headed for Cleveland, with the assurance from Wick that he would call after seeing others of the committee. A day or so later Eaton got the call.

"The other members of the committee do not see that you can help any," Wick told Eaton, "but they will be glad to meet you."

Next day Eaton was in Youngstown, in conference with the committee. Campbell, the man who made Sheet and Tube, spoke up.

"There is only one financial institution in the country—the House of Morgan—capable of handling this situation and it wouldn't be interested," he said.

"How much do you need?" queried Eaton.

"You couldn't handle it," Campbell said.

"How much must you have?" Eaton asked again.

"Eighteen millions," said Campbell. "I'll furnish the money," Eaton said. "We can't permit an Ohio industry to die in this manner."

"But you can't furnish that much money," Campbell insisted.

"Call the Cleveland Trust Company and ask them if I can," Eaton said.

The committee did call.

"If Mr. Eaton said he would furnish 18 million dollars you can bank on it that he will," was the reply.

So Otis and Company, Eaton's Cleveland investment banking house, made preparations to loan Trumbull Steel \$18,000,000. The effect was surprising. Banks which had previously turned a deaf ear to the proposition were suddenly interested.

And the result was that Eaton's

Heads Relief for Jobless



Colonel Arthur Woods, above, former Police Commissioner of New York City and organizer of unemployment relief in 1921, has been selected by President Hoover to take charge of the official program for aiding the nation's jobless. He is expected to bring about the cooperation with the federal government of industry, state and municipal governments, and welfare organizations.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

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